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Docket TR-100098
Witness: Kathy Hunter

BEFORE THE WASHINGTON UTILITIES AND TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

CITY OF FIFE,

Petitioner,

v.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD,

Respondent.

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EXHIBIT TO TESTIMONY OF

Kathy Hunter

**STAFF OF
WASHINGTON UTILITIES AND
TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION**

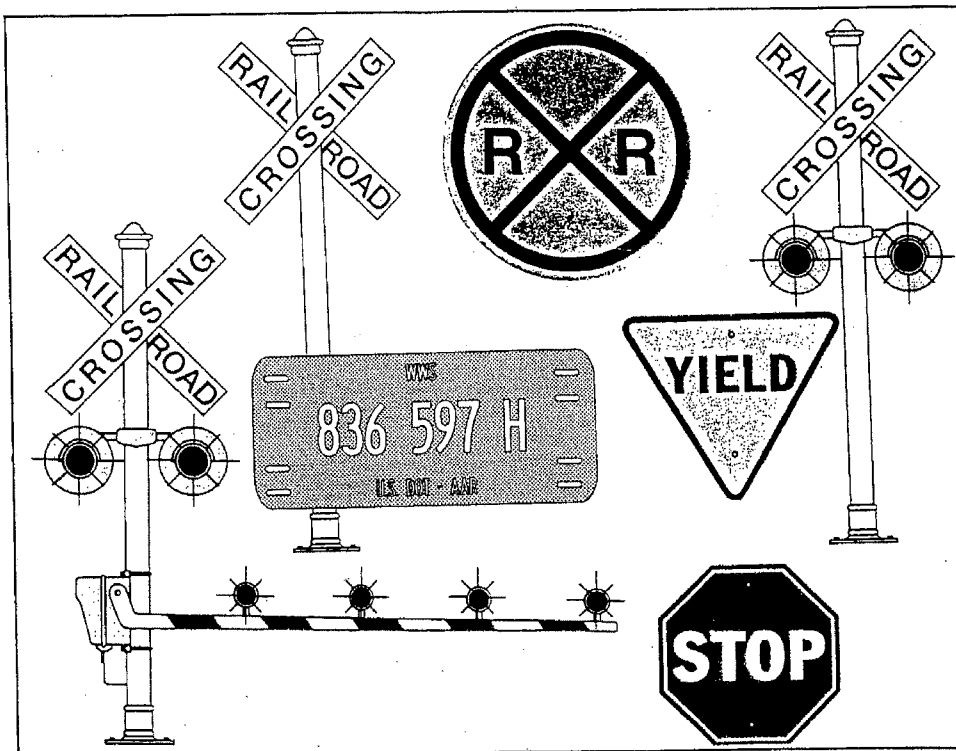
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parks, golf courses, zoos, museums, schools, libraries, hospitals, clinics, airports, bus terminals, beaches, piers, boat ramps, recreational facilities, etc. Such crossings permit access or invite use by the general public, but usually restrict or discourage general public use by requiring permits, or charging admission or other fees to gain entry or use of the facility.

For such crossings, the primary roadway use is to gain entry to the facility. The entrance may even be equipped with gates to effect seasonal or periodic closures. These crossings generally do not qualify as being "open to the general traveling public" and should not be deemed as a public crossing.

Crossings which exist primarily to provide access to publicly owned facilities for "authorized personnel only", such as military bases, ports, equipment yards, maintenance/storage facilities, water or sewerage treatment plants, landfills, levees, service and/or maintenance only entrances, or other facilities, are not normally intended for on-site use by the general public and should be deemed as a private crossing.

4. Private Crossing with No Public Access.

A private crossing with no public access would include, for instance, the crossing within a secured industrial complex or between farm fields where public access to the complex or fields is precluded.

5. Responsibilities.

The railroad should ensure that each crossing is listed in the National Inventory.

C. Pedestrian Crossing.

A pedestrian crossing is a separate designated intersection where pedestrians, but not vehicles, cross a track. Sidewalk crossings contiguous with, or separate but adjacent to, public road crossings, and in the public road right-of-way, are presumed to be part of the public roadway crossing and are not assigned a separate crossing number.

An area where pedestrians trespass is not considered a crossing. The designation of a crossing may be made by a sign, device, or filled materials between the rails.